

Castro Closer To Chinese, Donovan Says

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NEW YORK (AP) — James B. Donovan, leading private negotiations for the release of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners, last night challenged Sen. Jacob K. Javits' characterization of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro as a "pawn of Soviet Russia."

Donovan, who met with Castro recently on the prisoner negotiations in Havana, said Castro's actions were based, rather, "on the capabilities and intelligence of Red China, including the possibility that Red China will soon have nuclear weapons."

He also said this country will have to take into consideration in the current Cuban crisis that Castro "stands for certain principles" in Latin America.

But Javits maintained that "the Cuban people still are laboring under a terrible dictatorship, with a Khrushchev collar around their necks."

The exchange over Cuba came as Republican Javits joined his Democratic challenger Donovan in a television debate and charged the New York attorney "may be unfit to be a senator" because of certain civil rights views he holds.

Javits apparently was hitting back because of the "hurt" he said he suffered by some of Donovan's personal remarks in one of their prior television encounters.

Donovan, seeking to unseat Javits in next Tuesday's balloting, clashed most sharply with the senator on the civil rights issue. He claimed that all the basic legislation on civil rights had been on the books for a century and that all it needed was enforcement.



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Javits termed that statement "incredible and shocking" and said Donovan "either doesn't know or has forgotten or is unfit to be a senator" if he holds to that view.

"At the very least," Javits added, "we now need some law to enforce" the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision.

Donovan said, "The public is being misled if it thinks there is some magic in passing all these new (civil rights) laws."